

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIII, NO. 25

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, November 27, 1969

MRS. NIEVES CAMARENA, FRANK RAMIREZ ARE HONORED



GUADALUPE WOMAN and Man of the Year for 1969, named at annual Guadalupe dinner dance held Saturday night at the Terra Bella Memorial building are, left photo: Mrs. Nieves Camarena, receiving the award from Mrs. Stella Garay, last year's winner; and Frank Ramirez, receiving the award from Mike Garcia, last year's winner, with Father Joseph Balke looking on. Lower photos, Art Yanes, master of ceremonies; and Dan and

Antoineta Hogan, of Porterville, entertaining, with music by the Mariachi Caballeros, of Bakersfield, who also played during the social and dinner hours. The Freddie Medina band from Ontario played for dancing, following dinner; blessing was given by Father Joseph Heffernan, and Thanksgiving at conclusion of the dinner by Father Balke.

(Farm Tribune photos)

MOSQUITOS! CITY HEARING DECEMBER 2

PORTERVILLE — Porterville City Councilmen will attempt to determine whether or not the people of Porterville want to be included in a proposed Foothill Mosquito Abatement district during a public hearing set for Tuesday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Porterville city hall.

The proposed district covers a 380-square-mile area along the foothills of southeastern Tulare county, generally from the area of Tonyville, on the north, to the Kern county line, and includes the cities of Porterville and Lindsay, plus the rural communities in this area. This is the only remaining valley-foothill section in the county not now in a mosquito abatement district; if the new district is formed, it would tie in with the Delta district and the Tulare district.

The Porterville city hearing involves not the overall question of formation of the Foothill Mosquito Abatement district, but only whether or not people within the limits of the city of Porterville desire to have the city in the district - at an increase of taxes estimated by proponents of the proposed new district to probably run the maximum allowable under law of 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation during the first year and from seven to eight cents after that.

At present, and over a period

(Continued On Page 9)

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN - SPECIFICALLY FOR KIDDIE PARADE IN PORTERVILLE ON DECEMBER 6

PORTERVILLE — Santa Claus will be coming to town on December 6 to lead the annual children's Christmas parade that will be staged by the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

The parade, to which all school children from first through sixth grades are invited to participate, will form in the Porterville City hall area around 10 a.m.; (floats should be in place by 9:30 a.m.) the parade will move out at 10:30 a.m., according to Bill Shurtz, parade chairman.

Themes of the parade are Biblical or religious scenes or characters; or Fairy tale or Children's stories scenes or characters. Divisions will include: Bands, Biblical floats, Fairy tale floats, organizational children's marching groups, and children's marching groups from schools. All costumes must carry out the parade themes.

Bicycles, animals or burning candles are prohibited in the parade - for the sake of safety; throwing of candy or favors from floats will disqualify the entry; no commercial advertising is permitted. Float themes should be listed without delay at the chamber of commerce to avoid duplication of material.

Award of \$25 will go to the first-place floats in the Biblical and Fairy tale divisions; a number of merchandise orders will be awarded to best children's costumes. PTA units in the Porterville area will provide parade judges.

Some 7,000 information forms and entry blanks have gone out to schools in the southeastern Tulare county area. Entry blanks can also be obtained at the office of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

All youngsters participating in the parade will receive free tickets to a special show at the Porter theater, with performances at 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

65 FREEWAY MEETING WEDNESDAY

PORTERVILLE — Maynard Munger, of Fresno, a member of the California Highway commission, will speak informally and discuss work of the commission at a meeting of the Freeway 65 association to be held next Wednesday evening at the Paul Bunyan restaurant.

Munger will also report on status of Freeway 65 in so far as

the Highway commission is concerned, and progress on the association's request for official route adoption south of Ducor.

Smorgasborg dinner is set for 7:00 p.m.; interested persons are invited; official representation is expected from the organizations making up association membership - the cities and

(Continued On Page 10)

STATE DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE WILL SPEAK TUESDAY AT MEETING OF CITRUS MEN'S CLUB IN VISALIA

PORTERVILLE — Jerry Fielder, California's director of agriculture, will speak on "Future of the Citrus Industry" at a meeting of the Citrus Men's club at Estrada's, in Visalia, Tuesday, December 2. Lunch will be served at noon.

Jim Hurley, of Lindsay, club secretary, says that all citrus growers in the San Joaquin valley are invited to attend. Reservations are not necessary.

Presiding will be Bob Bennett, of Porterville, president of the Citrus Men's club. He says that a period of questions and answers is planned following Fielder's talk.

In commenting on some of the problems of the citrus industry that Fielder may touch on, Hurley points out that grower returns are being squeezed tighter and tighter by higher costs of operation and taxes, while at the same time consumer prices continue to go up, leaving the false impression that "growers are getting rich."

Inroads of synthetic orange juice drinks is now a highly competitive factor in sale of both fresh oranges and orange byproducts, plus increasing sale of a number of types of soft drinks.

Direct competition from citrus-producing areas in Mexico, South America, Africa, and Europe is increasing on the foreign market - and in some cases on the domestic market; sale of fresh California citrus is facing tougher and tougher competition from an expanding juice and frozen concentrate industry in Florida.

"It is along the lines of these types of problems that Fielder will speak," Hurley says. "We want growers to bring their questions and comments to the December 2 luncheon meeting. And all citrus growers are invited, even though they are not members of the Citrus Men's club."

The club was formed about three years ago to periodically bring qualified people into the area to speak on and discuss citrus problems, questions, and answers from the grower point of view. Membership is open to any citrus producer in the San Joaquin valley.

Wags And Wits Have Field Day With Counterfeit Money Episode

PORTERVILLE — Wags and wits along the Emigrant trail were having a field day this week, what with Porterville producing a counterfeit episode involving the printing of \$4.4

million in bogus \$20.00 bills to set a new record for confiscation of counterfeit money in the 106-year history of the U.S. Secret service.

"Got change for a twenty," has become the usual greeting in coffee counters and saloons, and tongue-in-cheek comment is that the feds and the local cops have run a four million dollar industry right out of Porterville.

Of course there has been considerable second guessing about the way the counterfeiters handled their loot after printing it (they were caught after only one day of operation in actually passing the bogus bills.)

Second guessers know they should have laid off the single bill approach and peddled the entire loot to the Mafia.

A most interesting speculation is what would have happened if residents of the Tule River Indian reservation had found the bills that were hidden there - and hit town with a million bucks in their pockets.

Arrested in Porterville in connection with the counterfeiting ring - and now out on bail - were William Waits, a Porterville printer (not at The Farm Tribune) and Harold Clyde Reeves.

Arrested in San Jose in connection with passing the bogus bills were Robert Ray Phillips, Roger "Rex" Delk, and

(Continued On Page 10)

Panther Band In South For Western Review

PORTERVILLE — Porterville High School Panther band, under direction of Buck Shaffer, is in southern California to participate in the All Western band review at Long Beach, Saturday.

The band is also making its seventh appearance in the Hollywood Christmas parade and will again participate in the Magic Kingdom parade on Thanksgiving day at Disneyland.

Travel headquarters for the band - 130 members, 15 chaperones, and a nurse - is the Travelodge Motel in Long Beach.

The Hollywood Christmas parade, Wednesday night, was broadcast in color and featured many screen celebrities; the Panther band has marched in the Disneyland parade on Thanksgiving day every year since Disneyland opened.

In the annual All Western Band review, the Porterville band will be in competition with the best bands in the west,

(Continued On Page 10)

PIONEER WATER CO. MEETING DECEMBER 1

PORTERVILLE — Annual meeting of the Pioneer Water company (somewhere around the 80th) will be held next Monday, December 1, in the Porterville City Hall, 7:30 p.m. for presentation to stockholders of a board of directors report, transaction of general business, and election of officers. All stockholders are urged to attend; President Al Hilton will preside.

Night Opening Starts Dec. 8

PORTERVILLE — Night openings for the Christmas shopping season will start in Porterville on Monday, December 8, according to present plans of Porterville merchants. Christmas decorations will be going up soon; annual kiddie's Christmas parade is set for December 6.

Editorial Comment

WE'RE DOING FINE, THANK YOU

Quite often what the ball game looks like depends on where you sit.

From where we sit, we can see no need for the City of Porterville to become involved in the proposed Foothill Mosquito Abatement district.

It appears that the city itself is quite capable of - and is in fact - taking care of whatever mosquito problem it has.

And it further appears that the loudest talk favoring inclusion of the City of Porterville into the proposed new mosquito abatement district is coming from people who do not live in the city. (We're getting a bit tired of this.)

We have no quarrel with people who have a mosquito problem and who want to band together in a district to take care of their problem. (We do think, however, that any political subdivision whose directors have the power of taxation should be formed only by a vote of the people concerned.)

We are sure that within the great 380-square-mile section that is proposed to be included in the new mosquito abatement district, there are areas where mosquitos are a problem.

And we are sure there are ways of taking care of the problem without involving other areas that do not have a problem, or have it only in a minor degree, or are already taking care of their own problem.

In the final analysis, the level of nuisance is the determining factor in whether or not individuals want to increase their taxes - even in a relatively minor amount - to participate in a mosquito abatement district.

Getting back to the place where we sit - the City of Porterville - we are not willing to increase our taxes for a mosquito abatement district because we are not experiencing a sufficient level of nuisance for the level to qualify as a nuisance.

So, when the final roll is called on this mosquito abatement district business, we urge members of the Porterville city council to be among those not present.

At the same time we urge city councilmen to provide for continuation of the present city mosquito control program, fluctuating it as the situation demands.

THINGS TO COME

Looking backward can be a salutary thing, particularly if what one sees is a rich and colorful heritage. That is what California has been doing during this first of its two-year bicentennial celebration.

Next year, however, the celebration will be geared to look forward, as well. Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke, chairman of the California Bicentennial Celebration Commission announced recently that the theme for the second half of the observance will be "California's Century III—The State of Things to Come."

The past will not be neglected, to be sure. Rather, its contributions will be related, as Mr. Reinecke put it, to "the present accomplishments of Californians and the immense potential that exists for future growth in all aspects of our lives."

The ancient god Janus had the right idea. It's good to be able to look backward and forward at the same time.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

GOV. REAGAN — "I don't know whether actors make good politicians, but I know some politicians who make very good actors."

MIKE NICHOLS, Hollywood producer, ex-comedian — "The secret of comedy? Never let the audience catch you trying to be funny."

BARBARA OWNES, L.A. — "Is it any wonder the youth

of America is confused when we spend millions of tax dollars and ask our young men to die in order to stop the spread of communism in Asia while at home we are spending tax dollars to hire a communist to teach our university students?"

MATTHEW M. O'CONNOR, S.F. area supervisor, Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement — "A few years ago it took five years for one young person out of eight to progress from marijuana to heroin. . . . Today the attitude is 'try them all' and the transition time is more like two years."

PATRICK CUNNINGHAM, Palo Alto — "Very few people — black, white, young, old, are happy with the direction we are moving, probably because it has been a very long time since (a great many) Americans actually knew where they wanted to go."

MORT R. LEWIS, L.A. — "I am firmly convinced that if our international prestige depended on our beating Russia to discovering the cause and cure for cancer, we'd invest \$24 billion in research and with our competitive spirit hotly aroused, win hands down!"

My Neighbors



"I wonder if we can't get federal matching funds for this project..."

Letter to Plymouth Colony

Dear Governor Bradford:

The crops are in and the winter season is coming on, and once again we are making our plans to give thanks in the traditional way which you inaugurated that fall day in 1621.

We find inspiration in the way you all faced and met privations and danger and dissent, yet found much to be thankful for in the progress of a task to which you had dedicated yourselves.

Privation, danger, dissent still are with us, and many are the doomsayers, the weak of spirit. There is much questioning of the old faith you found so invigorating. We have made the unimaginable exploration of a world other than ours, before we have found a way to manage right-ly the one in which we live.

And yet we give thanks, for the way is there and we can follow if it only we will. The riches of the harvest and of the earth beneath us and the seas around us are rewarding us with growing bounty. It is only within ourselves that we seem at times deprived, as surely many of you must have felt during those difficult days.

Like you we must learn to live one with the other, in dignity and self-respect. And to the same God you venerated that first Thanksgiving Day, we give thanks for your example and for all the blessings that are ours if we will but reach for them.

No Hell-Raising

Could it be that a first step has been taken in the direction of bringing black militancy out of the area of violence and hatred and onto more productive grounds?

From the deep south comes a reasoned and optimistic admonition, by a man who has been through the civil rights struggle, and won. He is Charles Evers, Mississippi's foremost rights leader and its first black mayor of a biracial town since the Reconstruction period. As chief executive of Fayette, Evers has been a constructive force. He has managed improvements of the community's streets, among other things, and is making progress toward bringing in small industry to help provide jobs.

Evers' message is direct, and blunt:

"The time for picketing and boycotting and raising hell has about passed," he says. "We got to do our fighting on the inside with the ballot and the dollar. We got to keep our head and not let some groups get us so frustrated we lose sight of our goals. We can't lose our cool and riot and destroy what we've gained."

That's pretty sound advice for a lot of people.

Cotton Judging Contest Dec. 6 At Fresno State

FRESNO — The 12th Annual Future Farmers of America Cotton Judging contest, co-sponsored by Fresno State college and Producers Cotton Oil company, has been scheduled for Saturday, December 6, at FSC.

The announcement was made by Phillip Church of Hanford, a senior agronomy major, who has been selected as student general chairman of the event.

Church said more than 50

SEVENTY-NINE 4-H MEMBERS WIN GOLD SEAL AWARD FOR LINDSAY

LINDSAY — Lindsay 4-H club members earned the gold seal for their performance of a "4-H Pep Rally," Saturday night at the Montgomery auditorium in Visalia, where Tulare county 4-H clubs participated in their annual county-wide talent program in the field of skits and musicals.

Lindsay was the winning competitor in the musical field, using 93% of their members, 79 strong, as total membership participation was given emphasis in the judging.

Theme was a football game between the mighty 4-H team and the dissipated DUDS. There was much singing, cheering, dancing, pom pom routines, pep girls, and baton twirlers as the team was introduced. Ima Cook, Seymour Sew, O.J. Shockey, Billy Baa Baa, Jersey Moo Moo, Horatio Horsefly, Knotty Pine, Leghorn White, Highly Refined, Rusty Redwood, and Bully Beef all reported that their team of projects would soundly defeat the DUDS.

Tom Munter was the sports announcer, Karen Brazil accompanied the club on the piano, Joanne Pelous was the cheer leader, and Frank Avila the trumpeter. Pom Pom girls were Lori Rose, Leslie Stark, Linda Flattley, Linda Kehn, Linda Fullerton, Kathy Sheldon, Missy Hoskins, Landy Balkman, Denise Prizznick, Lori Dinkler, Darcelle Morillo, and Diane Floriano.

Twirlers were Karen Davis, Cheryl Ross, Tina Floriano, Patti Ford, and Valerie Brazil.

The DUDS made their appearance with Mary Haas,

Post Mortem

The post mortems on the recent election continue unabated, and many of them concern the New York mayoralty victory of that Republican reject, John Lindsay.

Running on an independent party ticket, against lesser known GOP and Democratic candidates, the incumbent, fighting for his political life, must have set some sort of a track record for irrelevant campaign themes. He came out four-square against our being in Vietnam.

What the international issue had to do with New York's horrendous civic problems never became quite clear, although Lindsay did attempt to link war's end with a flood of money to help him work mayoral miracles on the home battlefield.

His opponents stuck to the dire domestic issues and together pulled the majority of the vote, but not enough to unseat him. Which led one astute California political observer to observe that probably the main thing the Lindsay victory proved was that it is smart to run against a divided opposition.

high schools in the San Joaquin valley and other cotton producing areas of California are being invited to send judging teams. They will compete for trophies and awards donated by the Producers Cotton Oil company.

Church also announced that fellow students will assist in the contest. Faculty advisers are Drs. M. Van Elswyk, Jr., and Gary Ritenour, associate professors of plant science.

Valinda Carpenter, Susan Mayberry, and Kathleen Brazil. Portraying members of the 4-H Football team were Karen Schroeder, Patty Reeves, Lezlie Chapman, Billy Fullerton, Rick Haas, Helen Jessup, Barbara Coles, David Schroeder, Bart Balkman, Chris Brazil, and Randy Bessey. Pep girls who gave the old victory routine were Laurie Stark, Cathy Pelous, Linda Mayberry, Linda Ford, and Vickie Kehn.

The rooting section sang pep songs and came up with a finale of a card stunt with a green 4-H on a white background. Members of the rooting section were Charlie Stearns, Bob Fullerton, Marray Helm, Phil Mayberry, Rick Stark, Brad Caudill, Kim Leigh, Robert Davis, Debbie Floriano, Hilary Helm, Debbie Prizznick, Mary Hammer, Jeff Wynn, Frank Helm, Lisa Avila, Doug Landers, Marvin Turner, Malinda Huffman, Stacey Stearns, Lisa Slayman, Leslie Armstrong, Becky Martinez, Pam Anderson, Bruce Woodstock, Don Anderson, Bruce Harris, Robert Ford, Jeri Carpenter, Tim Harris, Francine Kurz, Chris Hoskins, Becky Barville, Teri Haas, Robin Carpenter, Donna Atwood, Barbara Crum, Lance Bessey.

Leaders helping in the production were Mrs. David Stark, Miss Jackie Lalanne, Mrs. E.L. Balkman, Mrs. Don Schroeder, Mrs. Norman Turner, Mrs. Larry Rose, Mrs. Robert Anderson, and Mrs. Morey Coles.

Cosart Heads County Farmer Organization

EXETER — Stanley L. Cosart, 37, an Exeter area diversified farmer, has been elected president of the Tulare County Farmers Association by the board of directors.

Cosart, who has served as a TCFA director since 1962, replaces John N. Dungan as the group's president. Dungan was instrumental in organizing the farm labor recruitment association 10 years ago.

Other officers elected were Andy Pixton of Lindsay, vice president; Jere Runciman, Exeter, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Guinn, Exeter, secretary-manager.

Serving as directors are Jim Uota, Ivanhoe; Ned Baker and Ed Van Dellen, Woodlake; Jim Hurley and Clarence Hill, Lindsay; Don Montgomery and Mike Thompson, Exeter; Harvey Chase, Orange Cove; Dick Stark, Strathmore; Jim Young, Visalia; Leland Martin, Tulare, and Frank Graham, Porterville.

WANZER NAMED TO CLING PEACH BOARD

FARMERSVILLE — Marshall Wanzer, of Farmersville, has been named alternate member of the state Cling Peach Advisory board from the Visalia-Kingsburg district; board member from this district is Richard Osganian, of Kingsburg.

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Porterville



We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

WE THINK we saw the beginning of something good at last Friday night's first cross-town football game between Monache high and Porterville high - the beginning of a healthy rivalry that will in the years ahead make the Panther-Marauder game "the big game" of the year, hereabouts.

The Panthers, league champions and heavily favored in this first game, won as expected, 22-6, but Monache played good, hard ball - in fact the Marauders might have made things considerably tougher on the Panthers if they had not lost an early touchdown on a penalty. . . The Monache band did an excellent half-time show and Monache cheer leaders came up with a couple of good gimmicks - big signs in front of the stands, and a quick little skit with an Indian Maiden putting an arrow into a hapless Panther, which was then "skinned" and carried off the field on a stretcher. . . Certainly, Monache was loaded with "school spirit," and in the not too distant future, maybe even next year, the Monache football team may not be the underdog. . . And might we suggest that in the future, the "big game" will be won on the field by the ball players, not by punks wielding paint brushes and throwing eggs.

JAMISON STADIUM shook several times during the evening as fans stomped and cheered, but it shuddered in disbelief when Gary Garland, of KTIP, announced that his radio station was donating a permanent trophy, to be kept for a year by the winner of the Monache-Porterville football game - a trophy that will be sculptured from a piece of granite out of the old Morton street high school. . . The Morton street high school! Great balls of fire, Gary. Let's not fracture history in a case like this. The original Morton street school was made of wood; the first Porterville high school classes were held there in 1896, but the granite from which your trophy is being made came from the Granite high school, constructed in 1905 of native granite quarried on the south slope of Rocky hill, east of Porterville. This school was located between Bellevue and Morton, facing E street. In 1923, a new high school was constructed at Olive and Jaye and the old Granite high school subsequently became an elementary school in the

Porterville system. Because of structural deficiencies, by modern school standards, use of the Granite school was eventually discontinued and it was demolished in 1950. . . Providing a perpetual trophy made of granite from Porterville's first separate high school is an excellent and commendable idea, but Gary, why don't you familiarize yourself with the "History of Porterville," written by the late Miss Ina Stiner. . . The Stiner historical books are available, you know, in the library that you serve as a board member.

MEANWHILE, IT was the Central Yosemite League Champion Porterville Panthers going against the South Yosemite League Trojans of Foothill High, Bakersfield, last night (Wednesday, November 26) in Jamison stadium in the semi-finals of the valley football playoffs. Winner of this game meets the winner of Friday night's Hanford-Edison High of Fresno game for the valley title.

Parapsychologist Speaks Dec. 3 On College Campus

PORTERVILLE— Dr. Milan Ryzl, parapsychologist, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 3, on the Porterville College campus.

Dr. Ryzl has been active in the field of parapsychology for over 20 years. His research interest has been the relationship between hypnosis and extrasensory perception, involving experiments in attempting to establish the parapsychology field as an independent natural science; to bring extrasensory perception under voluntary control; and to find ways to implement practical application.

His topic at Porterville College will be "Parapsychology, East and West - A Comparison."

His 10:30 talk will be presented to a student convocation in the gymnasium. The evening speech will be given in the Little Theatre. The public is invited to both presentations.

There is no admission charge. Dr. Ryzl is being presented as a part of the College's Community Services series.

Sportsmen may not use snowmobiles to pursue, drive or herd any game bird, game mammal or fur-bearing animal - maximum penalty, \$500 fine and six months in jail.



CLASS NO. 21, shown above, graduated from the Porterville Horseshoeing school last week, and Class No. 22 will go to work in the three-month course on December 1. Shown above, back, from left: Dave Tyler,

school instructor; Wayne Eliason, from Ogden, Utah; Sid Sorrell, Bakersfield; and John Perry, Dartmouth, Mass.; Kneeling, from left: Don Monkmon Jr., Delta, British Columbia; John Flores,

Guernville; Derek Steele, Terra Bella; Preston Atchison, Pasadena; Robert Tuey, San Jose; and Scott Simmons, Berkeley. The black dog? He's part of the school; his name - Black Dog. (Farm Tribune photo)

LINDSAY 4-H WINS GOLD AWARD IN TULARE COUNTY TALENT CONTEST

VISALIA — Buena Vista and Lindsay 4-H clubs were selected as gold award winners, Saturday evening, at the Tulare County 4-H Talent Night program. Buena Vista received the skit award from among five participating clubs; Lindsay members received the musical category award, with three clubs competing. Nearly 1,000 members and their families attended the event, held in Visalia's Montgomery auditorium.

The clubs participating received the following awards: Skits - Woodlake, blue seal; Urbaneers, green seal; Orosi, blue seal; Buena Vista, gold seal; Citrus, blue seal. Musicals - Oakdale, blue seal; Lindsay, gold

seal; Springville, blue seal.

Prairie Center 4-H club members and adults, under the leadership of Mr. & Mrs. Pas Della, served as the committee for this event.

During the evening, special presentations were made to plant science members by Win Johnson, representing the California Seed Association. Those receiving these awards were: Field crops - Gary Todd, Ducor; David Whitendale, East Lynne; Neal Weisenberger, Burton; Jeff Scharff, Oak Grove; vegetable crops - Diana

NAVY LEAGUE MEETS TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE — Members of the Tulare County Council, Navy League, with their wives, will meet next Tuesday evening at the Paul Bunyan in Porterville, with an officer from the Lemoore Naval Air station to be the featured speaker. Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m., following a cocktail hour starting at 7:00 p.m.

Hohlbauch, Buena Vista; Volney Brown, Jr., East Lynne; Chuck Brown, East Lynne; flower crops - Carrie Lunstad, Rockford; Bob Fullerton, Lindsay; and Joe Mackey, Elbow Creek.

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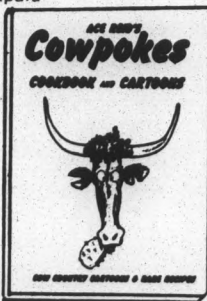
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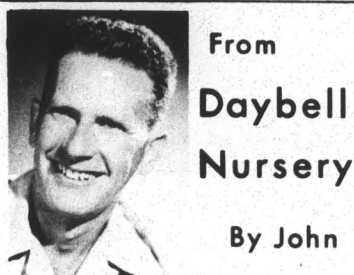
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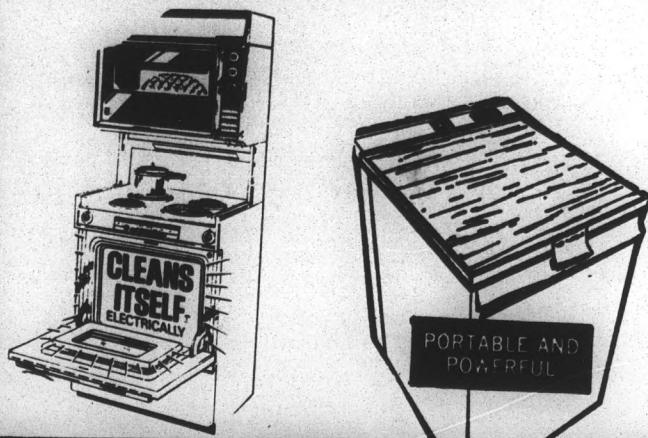
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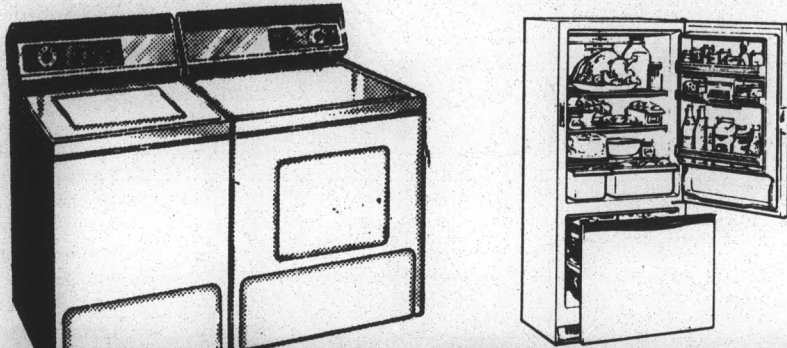


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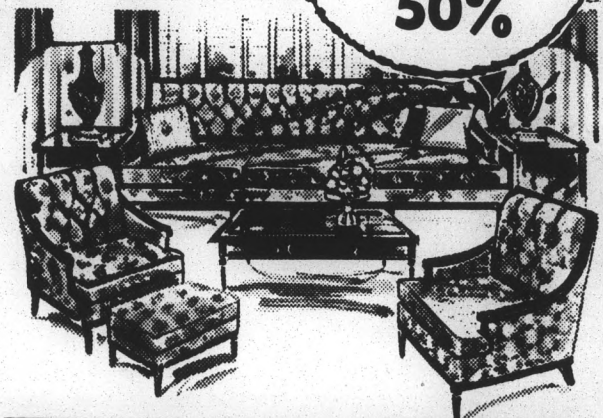
- LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
 - MASTER CHARGE
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- 90 DAYS SAME
AS CASH!**



WASHERS	DRYERS	REFRIGERATORS
low as 158⁸⁸ wt.	low as 132⁸⁸ wt.	low as 228⁸⁸ wt.
Values to \$419.95 WHIRLPOOL. .MAYTAG. .GENERAL ELEC- TRIC The largest selection in this area! Choose from white, avocado, or copper. A matching dryer is available for almost every washer we have in stock. And remember our own service technicians stand behind every appliance we sell.	Values to \$369.95 G.E., WHIRLPOOL, NORGE Large selection. .top freez- ers, side by sides, with or without ice makers, no de- frost, auto defrost. We have the style and size for you at a price to please you. .all big family size (no dinky, small advertised leaders.) White, copper, avocado, har- vest	

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CHESTS**

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Almost 200 From
which to choose
reduced to
50%



SAVE ON LIVING ROOMS

Choose from the largest, most complete selection of
quality furnishings in this area. .naugahyde, vectra, lin-
ens, matlaises, nylons, velvets and others. Our entire
selection priced at sensational savings for you.

SOFAS Values to \$739.95 low as **\$158⁸⁸** wt.

2 Pc. SETS (sofa & chair) Values to \$549.95 low as **\$258⁸⁸** wt.

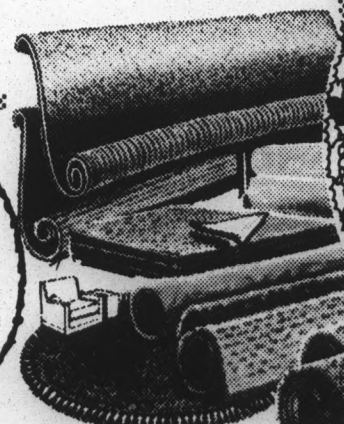
LOVE SEATS Values to \$399.95 low as **\$98⁸⁸** wt.

CHAIRS Values to \$285.95 low as **\$68⁸⁸** wt.

HIDE-A-BEDS Values to \$359.95 low as **\$187⁹⁵** wt.

**SAVE ON TV
RECLINERS!**

**VACUUM
CLEANERS**
choose from
**HOOVER
EUREKA**



SAVE ON DINING ROOM

DINING SETS

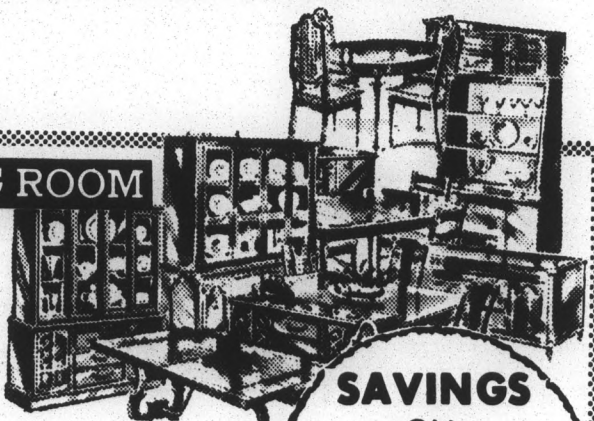
Choose from Birch, Hardrock
Maple, Spanish Oak, Distressed
Maple, Pecan.

Values to \$1019.95 low as **\$264⁹⁵** wt.

CHINA HUTCHES

Choose from Spanish Oak, Pecan, Hardrock Maple,
Walnut and Birch.

Values to \$619.95 low as **\$268⁸⁸**



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5 & 7
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pulls to make single bed.Limited quantity—
A real buy. .first come, first served. While They Last. ONLY **\$88**

TABLES

Maple, Pecan, Birch, Walnut, Marble, Ma-
hogany, French Provincial, Spanish Med-
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Many models, all large
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Roll stock on han-
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choose from poly-
hi-lo designs, tw
Now is the time
and save.



Pre-Holiday Sale

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

1969 has not been a good year for some factories and stores. Cost of living, labor, materials, finished products and even freight charges have raised so much that manufacturing companies have suffered a shortage of good business. In order to convert their products into cash and survive, some factories have been forced to seek out the more fortunate stores that could buy in quantity for a GOOD price. Due to the fact that our business has increased during this year, we were fortunate enough to take advantage of many wonderful bargains.

Each year at this time, we start our Pre-Holiday Sale. Our fortunate position permitted us to make some excellent purchases especially for this sale at huge savings. It is our plan to pass these savings on to you. Our warehouse and sales floor is well stocked with what we feel is the best buys in quality merchandise in this area.

Regardless of what you need for your home. . . a complete household group or only one item. . . quality considered . . . we can save you money during this sale. Now is the time to buy and save!

PRICES SLASHED! TO COST! NEAR COST! • BELOW COST!
FREE HOME DECORATING • COLOR CORRELATION SERVICE • FREE AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Color TV

• for the whole family •



**RCA 1970
LARGE SCREEN**

Computer-crafted color television. Specially purchased for this sale. Walnut cabinet.

399⁹⁵ wt.

CA HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

AM/FM Stereo Radio. . . multiple speakers . . . 23" diagonal color TV screen. . . 4-speed record changer. . . beautiful cabinet.

758⁸⁸ wt.

ANY
HERS In our huge Television Center. . . choose from General Electric, Curtis-Mathes, RCA. . . maples, walnuts, pecans, oaks, Spanish Mediterranean. A style and model for every home and budget.

STEREO AM/FM RADIO COMBOS

Largest display of deluxe, top-quality models of RCA. . . General Electric . . . Curtis-Mathes. Walnut, Spanish, Maples

\$188⁸⁸ wt.

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN SUNDAY**

NOV. 30 th

12:30 TILL 6:30 P.M.

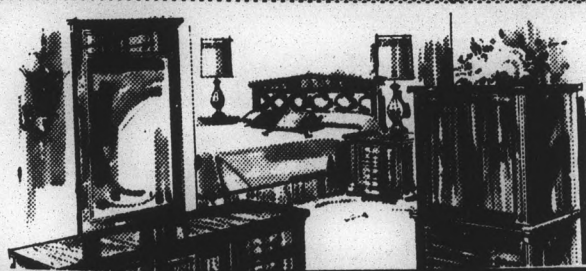


CARPET VALUES

stock on hand for immediate installation. . . no waiting or delay. . . choose from polyesters, nylons, shags, . . . designs, tweeds, candy stripes. . . now is the time to cover that old floor and save.

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Skilled Technicians
Service Every
Appliance We
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BEDROOM REDUCTIONS

OPEN STOCK GROUPS in both Maple and Spanish Mediterranean. Buy only the pieces you want now and add the others at a later date or choose the complete set in sizes to fit your bedroom.

KING SIZE DRESSERS with double mirrors **\$210⁰⁰**
Values to \$339.95 . . . low as

TRIPLE DRESSERS **\$169⁹⁵**
Values to \$259.95 . . . low as

DOUBLE DRESSERS **\$149⁹⁵**
Values to \$219.95 . . . low as

KING SIZE HEADBOARDS with heavy duty 9 caster frame **\$99⁹⁵**
Values to \$159.95 . . . low as

QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARDS with heavy duty frame. Values to \$129.95 . . . low as **\$79⁹⁵**

BEDS—Regular or twin size **\$59⁹⁵**
Values to \$129.95 . . . low as

BUNK BEDS with heavy duty link springs **\$89⁹⁵**
Values to \$129.95 . . . low as

NITE STANDS **\$46⁹⁵**
Values to \$39.95 . . . low as

4-DRAWER CHESTS **\$109⁹⁵**
Values to \$149.95 . . . low as

5-DRAWER CHESTS **\$94⁹⁵**
Values to \$169.95 . . . low as

BEDROOM SETS

Large selection of six and seven piece sets. Walnut, Spanish, French Provincial, Modern, Maple and Birch. Values to \$1259.95.

\$269⁹⁵

**MATTRESS
AND
BOX
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10 Yr. Guarantee
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The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

NOVEMBER

29-Reopening, Dove Season

DECEMBER

- 1-County Republican Dinner, Tulare
- 2-Tulare County Council Navy League, Paul Bunyan
- 2-Citrus Men's Club, Estrada's, Visalia
- 3-Dr. Milan Ryzl at Porterville College
- 5-6-Monache High's "The Boy Friend"
- 6-Christmas Parade
- 7-Springville VFW Turkey Shoot, The Antlers
- 7-Porterville College Music Department Concert
- 9-Porterville Farm Bureau Center, Terra Bella
- 25-Ho, Ho, Ho, You Know What
- 12-Madrigal Singers at Springville Methodist Church

CHANGE ASKED IN DISCLOSURE BILL

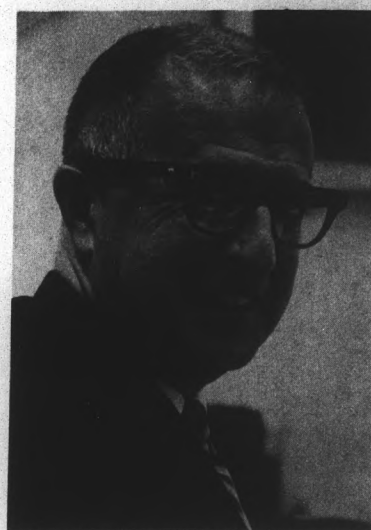
PORTERVILLE — Trustees of the Porterville Union High School district have addressed a resolution to the California State legislature asking repeal of that section of A.B. 325 that makes it mandatory for school district board members and administrators to disclose certain personal assets. The resolution suggests that the school code already protects the public from conflict of interest, and that board members, who work without pay, might resign rather than make the declaration of assets. The bill applies to virtually all state public officials.

HEADING UP a new Diagnostic Operations section of Beckman Instruments Inc. is Dr. Curtis E.

Miller, who is also director of medical research for the company.

Dove Season To Re-Open Saturday

SACRAMENTO — Second session of California's split dove season reopens Saturday for a two-week run, with bag limit 10 birds per day and with 20 in possession after the first day. The season continues through December 14.



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WARDEN FEED COMPANY

19480 Orange Belt Drive STRATHMORE



HO

HO

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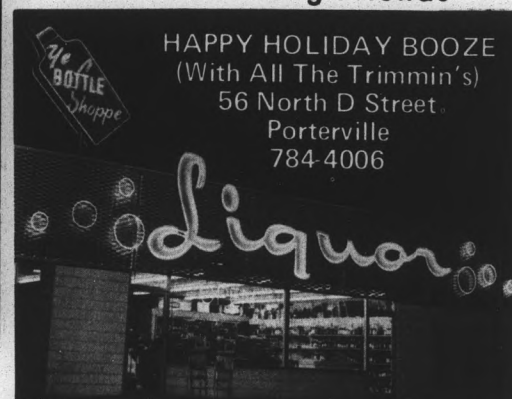
'TIS THE SEASON



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Sregdor Mailiw. Commissioned By Ralph And Curt, Proprietors Of The
Internationally Famous "Ye Bottle Shoppe."

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Carrying A Bit Of The Season's
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BY THE BUNDLE
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durable stain resistant color fast easily maintained

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BEAUTIFUL MODERNISTIC
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LEADING REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND DINNER FOR SENATOR MURPHY IN TULARE NEXT MONDAY EVENING

TULARE — United States Senator George Murphy, giving his first major address of the 1970 campaign in the San Joaquin valley in Tulare on December 1, will head an impressive list of Republicans at the event.

In addition to Senator Murphy there will be State Senator Howard Way, President Pro Tem of the California Senate, Congressman Bob Mathias, Assemblyman Gordon Duffy and Assemblyman William Ketchum.

Invitations to the event, to be held at the Tulare Memorial building, have also been sent to four possible candidates for Attorney General - Senator George Deukmejian, of Long Beach; Los Angeles County District Attorney Evelle

Younger; Senator John Harmer, of Glendale; and Spencer Williams, director of the Human Resources agency.

Ralph Rosedale, chairman of the fund-raising event said, "We expect that several of the candidates for attorney general will accept our invitation. Senator Deukmejian has already done so."

Rosedale also announced that entertainment for the evening will feature the comic team of Skiles and Henderson, rising young television stars.

Tickets for the fund-raising dinner, at \$25.00 per plate, can be obtained from Barney Richardson, Clara Rutherford, Lester J. Hamilton, Cyrille Faure, Charles McLaughlin, Hal Campbell, Edgar Prestage, Ed. Halbert, Wy Grier, and Jim Holve.

NAMES SUGGESTED FOR KERN JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

BAKERSFIELD — Names suggested for the Kern Junior College district, of which Porterville college is a part, include Crest Community College district and the Golden Empire Community College district.

Other names submitted are: Cerro Vista Community College district (view of the hills); Del Valleys (of the valleys); and Panorama Community College district.

The Golden Empire name has been generally used in connection with the Central valley and by the Kern County board of trade; it was suggested by James Radoumis, secretary of the board of trade.

DEPUTY HIRED FOR DA STAFF

VISALIA — Robert G. Bereman, Tulare county district attorney, has announced the appointment of William A. Richmond, 27, as a Deputy District attorney. He will fill one of the two deputy district attorney positions which have been vacant since October 1. After a training period, he will be assigned to specific court duties.

Listed as "Plentiful Foods" for November are: Grapes, persimmons, pomegranates, walnuts, turkeys, broiler-fryers, dry beans, and apples.



FUN AS well as politics will be in order at next Monday evening's dinner in Tulare for U.S. Senator George Murphy, with the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson entertaining.

SENATOR WAY WILL SPEAK IN LINDSAY

LINDSAY — State Senator Howard Way, of Exeter, President Pro Tempore of the California Senate, will speak Tuesday, December 2, at a noon luncheon meeting of the Lindsay chamber of commerce, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Jay Cee at the Memorial building in Lindsay.

"DESCENT" NAMED BRONC OF YEAR

DENVER — "Descent," a descendant of the famous Man-O-War, has been named the Bucking Horse of the Year by the 15 top saddle bronc riders in America. The horse, winning the honor for the fourth straight year, is owned by the Beutler Brothers, of Fowler, Colorado.

PROPERTY OWNERS' GENERAL MEETING

VISALIA — J.C. Hickman, Visalia Times-Delta editor, will be the speaker at annual membership meeting of the Tulare County Property Owners' association, December 2.

California wine shipments into all markets for the first nine months of this year climbed to 123,715,000 gallons, indicating the fourth straight record year for the industry.

Water Plan Proposed For California To Prevent "Ecological Damage"

SAN FRANCISCO — A new plan to develop California water has been proposed by Frank M. Stead, former chief of environmental sanitation for the State of California, and now an environmental consultant.

Stead said the plan, estimated to cost \$11-\$12 billion, is necessary to avert "massive ecological damage to the state." He developed the plan under sponsorship of California Tomorrow, a conservation organization with head office in San Francisco.

Stead said the new plan, scrapping present efforts to funnel excess water through the Central Valley to Southern California, would help preserve four ecologically vulnerable areas of California:

—The scenic North Coast, respite of 40 per cent of the state's available waters.

—The Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

—The San Francisco Bay

MADRIGAL SINGERS AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE — Madrigal Singers, from Porterville Union High school, under direction of David Rasmussen, will present a Christmas concert in the Springville Methodist church, Friday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring the program and will serve refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

HISTORY SHATTERED BY HISTORIANS

BERKELEY — Turkey for that first Thanksgiving dinner more than 300 years ago? Not so, say historians in the Agricultural Extension service office. Pilgrims really served venison, wild duck, clams, mussels, boiled eels, cornbread and plums.

system. —The Los Angeles metropolitan area.

All of these are endangered by the present aim of the current \$3 billion State Water Project to funnel more excess water to the south, Stead said.

Shipment of water to Southern California via the Central Valley should be turned off by 1980, he said, stating that the Los Angeles basin already has exceeded its carrying capacity for people and new residents must be channeled to other regions of the state.

Key features of his plan are: —A 500-mile long offshore conduit to carry excess North Coast waters, siphoned off at river mouths, to Southern California.

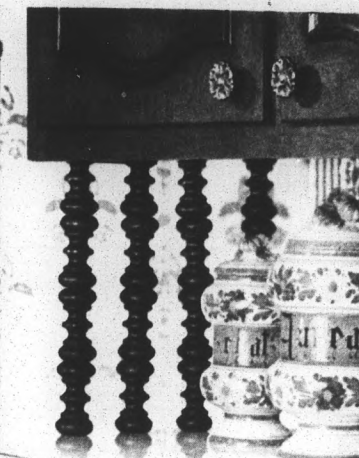
—Reclamation of waste waters, from both irrigation and from urban uses, and desalination of sea water.

—Utilization of floor waters.

Stead said the state has embarked on a step-by-step water development and at each step has "sought the cheapest solution."

This approach, he said, "is no longer tenable because of irreparable damage on the environment of the state."

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Porterville Delano

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20594

Estate of
FRANK E. LAMB, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Courthouse, Room 204, Visalia, California 93277, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 4, 1969
ROBERT G. BEREMAN
Public Administrator, and
Administrator of the estate of
the above named decedent
CALVIN E. BALDWIN, County
Counsel of the County of
Tulare
IVAN W. PACKENHAM, Deputy
Courthouse, Room 303
Visalia, California 93277
Telephone: (209) 732-5511,
Ext. 294
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: November 13,
1969
n13,20,27,d4,11

Navel Oranges
On The Move;
Cotton Near End

VISALIA — Navel orange picking is on the move in Tulare county, although there is a problem with maturity tests in some areas, and "King" cotton has just about hit the end of another season, according to weekly report from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins.

In other commodity areas, Mankins reports that some milo is still being harvested; fall barley and winter wheat fields are being prepared and planted; some alfalfa is still being green-chopped and sheep are appearing on alfalfa fields; new grass is coming along on cattle ranges as result of recent rain, however, some supplemental feeding is still being done.

Some Emperor grapes are still being picked; packing of persimmons continues; walnut harvest is completed; pruning of deciduous trees has started.

Harvest of Romaine continues; some cucumbers are being picked; pea harvest has started; fall tomatoes are being packed.

COTTON PICKER
DONATED TO FSC

FRESNO — The Fresno State College School of Agricultural Sciences' graduate program in cotton instruction and research has received a substantial boost through the donation of a mechanical cotton picker by Producers Cotton Oil company in Fresno. The used, one-row picker is valued at approximately \$1,500.

Contract has been awarded by the State Wildlife Conservation board for construction of the Imperial Warmwater hatchery, California's first state hatchery for producing large numbers of channel catfish.

Forecasts In Agriculture

- Looking through his "crystal ball," Dr. Eric Thor, agricultural economist, University of California, forecast the following 15 trends in agriculture's future when he spoke recently before the Merced County Farm Bureau.
1. Seven or eight corporations will control 80 to 85 percent of the total U.S. leafy green vegetable business.
 2. "Food converters" (packagers and pre-prepared processors) will be the big business in future agriculture.
 3. Single product co-ops will form marketing corporations to be managed by experienced professionals.
 5. Co-op retains or holding funds will disappear through conversion to stock certificates.
 6. Non-government techniques will be developed to curtail surplus production.
 7. Demand for more skilled agricultural labor will increase with increased mechanization.
 8. Cost of agricultural labor will go up.
 9. Whole new techniques in shipping agricultural products will be developed.
 10. Trend will continue to larger and fewer farms.
 11. Almond prices will go down.
 12. The dairy industry will hold its own.
 13. The future of cannery tomatoes is not too bright.
 14. Cotton is in for tougher competition.
 15. There'll be no big jump in agricultural products as a whole.

LEGAL NOTICE

SIERRA VIEW LOCAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT				
BALANCE SHEET				
JUNE 30, 1969				
EXHIBIT A				
(Subject to related comment)				
A	S	S	E	I
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION FUND				
Cash on hand and in bank			\$ 274	102
Accounts receivable				
Private pay		\$ 41	283	
Medi-care - current year		32	081	
Medi-care - Medi-cal - Prior years		19	921	
Medi-Cal		6	891	
Insurance		54	922	
Employees		375		
Other		8	804	
Total		164	277	
Less: Allowance for uncollectables		6	055	158 222
Inventories				
Pharmacy		8	078	
Dietary		1	505	
Supplies		17	067	
Surgical instruments		7	126	33 776
Prepaid expense			1	720
Total			467	820
BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND				
Cash in County Treasury			4	677
Taxes receivable		777		
Less: Allowance for delinquent taxes		617		160
Total			4	837
PLANT FUND ASSETS (At Cost)				
Land		36	351	
Buildings		694	997	
Equipment		227	755	
Total		959	103	
Less: Accumulated depreciation		270	804	
Total			688	299
Total assets			\$ 1	160 956

SIERRA VIEW LOCAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT				
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE				
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969				
EXHIBIT B				
(Subject to related comment)				
REVENUE FROM SERVICES TO PATIENTS		1968-69		
Patient services		\$ 833	038	
Less: Provision for uncollectible accounts		(6	882)	
Contractual adjustments		4	130	
Net revenue from patient services		830	286	
OTHER OPERATING REVENUE				
Food sales		8	531	
Supplies sold to employees		526		
Medical abstract fees		214		
Telephone		1	147	
Bad debt recovery		1	351	
Refunds and miscellaneous		523		
Total revenue		842	578	
OPERATING EXPENSES				
Patient care		515	805	
Dietary		60	098	
Nursing administration		37	119	
Medical records		9	892	
Housekeeping, laundry and linen		40	921	
Plant operation and maintenance		47	301	
General administration		71	765	
Insurance		9	371	
Depreciation		30	656	
Other operating expense		1	390	
Total operating expenses		824	318	
Net operating loss or income		18	260	
OTHER INCOME				
Interest		2	994	
Property taxes		103	437	
Total		124	691	
OTHER EXPENSE				
Election expense		1	305	
Net income		\$ 123	386	

We have examined the books and records and financial transactions of the Sierra View Local Hospital District for the year ended June 30, 1969. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances except that we were not present when the inventory was taken; however, we satisfied ourselves by means of other auditing procedures. Further, as of the date of this report, reimbursable amounts due from or to Blue Cross under the Medi-care and Medi-cal programs for the years ended June 30, 1967, 1968 and 1969, have yet to be determined by these agencies.

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the Medi-care and Medi-cal reimbursement determinations, the accompanying balance sheet and related statements of operations present fairly the financial position of the Sierra View Local Hospital District at June 30, 1969, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted governmental accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with the prior year.

VOLLMER, CANFIELD & WESTENRIDER

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

SIERRA VIEW LOCAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT				
BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND				
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES				
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969				
EXHIBIT C				
(Subject to related comment)				
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION FUND				
Accounts payable			\$ 46	508
Patients credit balances			4	676
Accrued payroll			18	768
Blue Cross:				
Temporary advance		\$ 24	210	
Overpayment of provider costs		3	886	28 096
Fund balance			369	772
Total			467	820
BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND				
Bond interest payable			188	
Bond interest and redemption fund balance			4	649
Total			4	837
PLANT FUND				
Bonds payable			118	000
Plant fund balance			570	299
Total			688	299
Total liabilities and fund balances			\$ 1	160 956

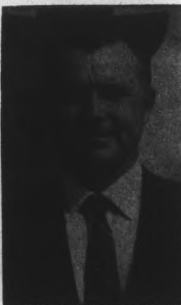
REVENUE				
Property taxes				
Current year's secured		\$ 19	595	
Current year's unsecured		1	047	
Prior year's delinquencies		414		
Aid from governmental agencies		23		
Other taxes		3		\$ 21 082
Interest on funds in County Treasury				135
Total revenue				21 217
EXPENDITURES				
Bond redemption - serial bonds from number 101 to 115 inclusive		15	000	
Bond interest		4	988	
Total expenditure			19	988
Revenue in excess of expenditures			1	229
Surplus at June 30, 1968			3	420
Surplus at June 30, 1969			\$ 4	649

SIERRA VIEW LOCAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT				
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES				
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969				
SCHEDULE I				
(Subject to related comment)				
	MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION FUND	BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND	PLANT FUND	
Balance, July 1, 1968	\$ 222 854	\$ 3 420	\$ 579 854	
Additions:				
Net income for the year	123 386	1 229		
Depreciation	30 656			
Bonds retired			15 000	
Assets purchased			6 101	
1967-68 Medi-cal reimbursement adjustment	426			
Total	377 322	4 649	600 955	
Deductions:				
Depreciation			30 656	
Assets purchased	6 101			
1966-67 Medi-Cal reimbursement adjustment	1 449			
Balance, June 30, 1969	\$ 369 772	\$ 4 649	\$ 570 299	

REGULAR SUPPLY OF FRUIT IS KEY TO SUCCESSFUL MARKETING, SAYS NEW YORK AUCTION CO. PRES

FRESNO — The key to successful marketing of fruit is to provide the buyer with a regular supply of the commodity, according to William R. Wood, president of the New York Fruit auction corporation.

Visiting the San Joaquin citrus belt on the eve of the Navel orange harvest, Wood emphasized the most important factor for the shipper is to keep active in as many markets as possible with his



Wood

variety and his labels. A constant supply of a commodity will build the buyer's confidence, Wood said. Also, the buyer learns which packer does a good job, and he will watch for that particular label.

Last year the New York Fruit Auction Corp., largest in the nation, sold more than 13,000 carloads of all types of fruit. Of this total, 3,000 cars were shipped by Sunkist Growers, Inc., representing nearly one-half of all California-Arizona citrus sold in New York markets.

Wood said the firm now is building a new facility on a 16-acre site at Hunt's Point, part of a huge modern food distribution center developed by the city of New York. With a

target date for completion of September 1, 1970, Wood anticipates a greater volume of California fruit to be sold by the auction method.

Although assisted by a staff of seven auctioneers, Wood personally continues to handle most sales of California citrus. The New York auction is a publicly-owned corporation, with the major stockholder being San Francisco-based DiGiorgio corporation.

Wood said new packaging and shipping techniques have markedly improved quality of fruit arriving in the East. He sees continued advances with the advent of other innovations, including more air shipment of produce.



HOWARD SMITH, who is coming up as chairman of the Greater Porterville Merchant's committee, seated center, talks things over at last Monday noon's meeting of the committee at Gang Sue's with Wally Wilson, left, outgoing chairman, and Judi Gibbons, West Olive Merchants' chairman. In back are Tom Mar, chairman of Village Shopping Center merchants, left, and Bill Shurtz,

chairman of Downtown Porterville merchants. Smith says that merchants should "sell Porterville" as a great, total shopping center and that a paid man is needed to handle promotion of the Greater Porterville Shopping area. (Farm Tribune photo)

NEW MEMBERS AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE — Thirteen new members were initiated at November meeting of the Springville 4-H club, and a demonstration on electricity was given by Larry Stieb, Mike Werner, Steve Callis, Coult Robb, Francise Stieb, and Ray Swift; leader of the electricity group is Dick Swift. The club placed third in last Saturday's county 4-H talent contest.

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man to help drive and share
expenses. Trip to Mazatlan,
Mexico. References
exchanged. Write P.O. Box
1110, Dept. A, Porterville.

n27

MOSQUITOS!

(Continued From Page 1)
of several years, the city of
Porterville is handling its own
mosquito control program under
general city administration.

Within the past two years, an
almost identical plan for
formation of a new mosquito
abatement district was turned
down by the Local Agency
Formation commission (which
must pass on formation of all
new districts) on the grounds
that assessed valuation was not
sufficient and that public
support was not general enough
after both the cities of
Porterville and Lindsay, by
action of their city councils, had
declined to go into the district.

In the present go-round, the
City of Lindsay has reversed its
stand and now will be included
if the district is formed. Pushing
for the district is the
Lindsay-Strathmore
Coordinating council;
spokesmen for this group, at a
recent Porterville city council

meeting, claimed that 35 percent
of the registered voters in
Porterville have signed a petition
favoring the district.

However, at this Porterville
city council meeting, only two
local persons spoke in favor of
the city being in the district,
while it was "outsiders," headed
by Mrs. A.F. Kirkpatrick,
representing the Lindsay-
Strathmore Coordinating
council, who really "carried the
ball."

Porterville Mayor Richard
Spencer says that at the
December 2 hearing, an analysis
of the degree of the mosquito
problem within the Porterville
city area will be presented;
action to abate this problem will
be explained; and cost
comparison of the present city
mosquito abatement program
and costs under the proposed
district will be discussed.

The Mayor also urged city
residents who will be unable to
attend the December 2 meeting
to telephone their views and
opinions into the Porterville city

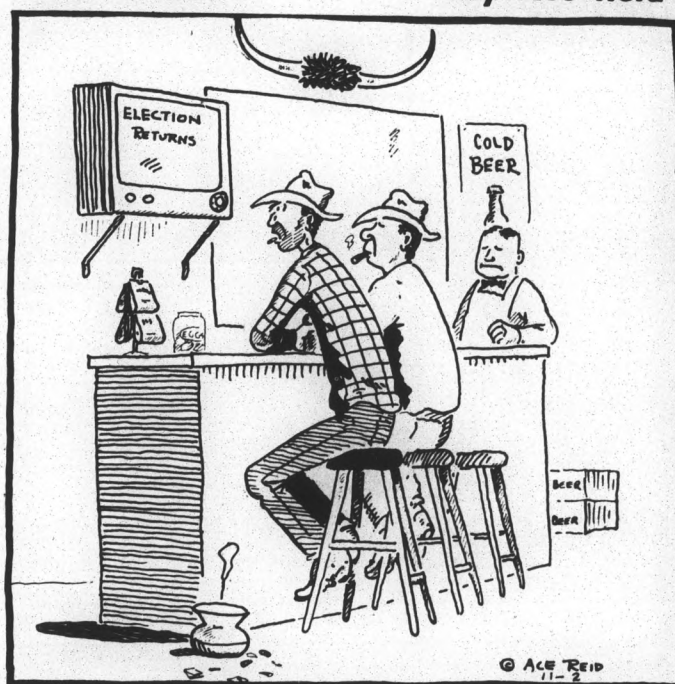
TAX DEADLINE DECEMBER 10

VISALIA — Tulare County
Tax Collector Jack L. Depew
calls attention to the
approaching deadline date of
December 10 for payment of the
first installment of taxes. If
payment is not received in his
office or postmarked by
December 10, a penalty of 6%
will be added to the first
installment amount. Numerous
tax bills, it is stated have been
returned to the office because of
incorrect addresses. Any
property owner who has failed
to receive a tax bill should
contact the Tax Collector's,
room 104-E, Courthouse,
Visalia.

clerk's office, 784-1400, Ext.
28, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00
p.m., or contact a city
councilman: Mayor Spencer,
Larry Cotta, Jim Hanson,
Aubrey M. Lumley, or Gil
Ynigues.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Now it looks like that ole boy got elected by
promisin' to balance the budget and he's seven
payments behind to Sears and Roebuck!"

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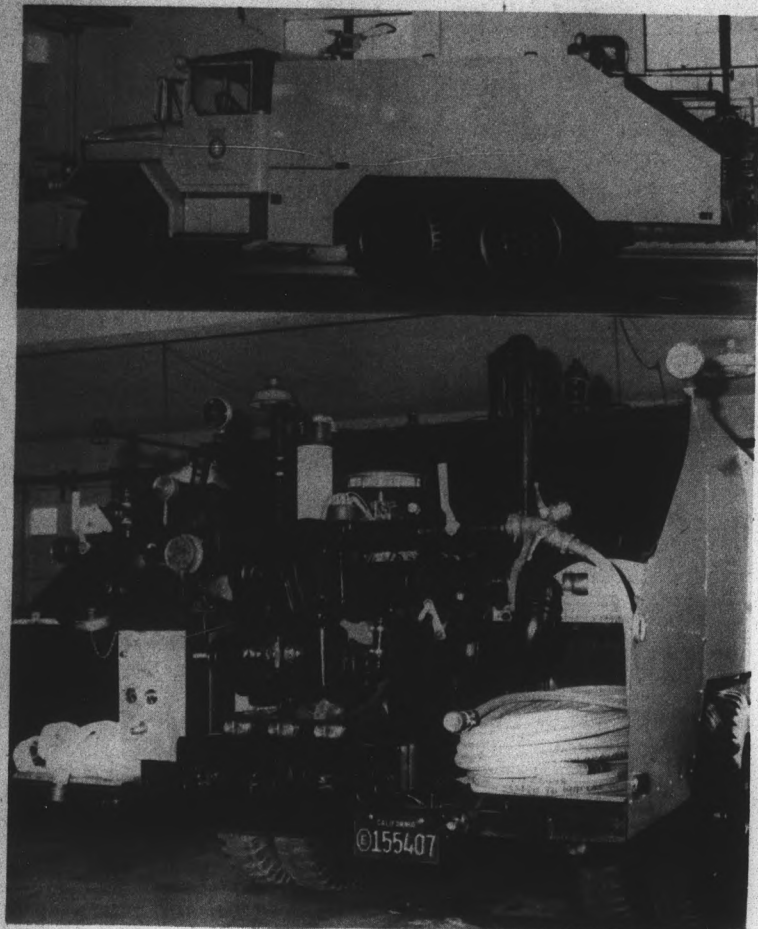
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ATTACK TANKER, constructed by Porterville city firemen under direction of Fire Chief Jess Given, is now

completed and ready for service within the city of Porterville. (Farm Tribune photos)

Home painting project - Do it during clear, warm, and moderately dry weather for best results.

It is estimated that seat belts saved from 2,500 to 3,000 lives in the United States during 1968.

CITY FIREMEN CONSTRUCT TANKER TO INCREASE CAPABILITIES OF PORTERVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

PORTERVILLE — An "attack tanker," constructed by Porterville city firemen under direction of Chief Jess Given, is now in service and ready to go as special equipment to be used in fire situations within the city where adequate water is not available.

The tanker is capable of carrying 1,900 gallons of water to the scene of a fire, where it has the capability of attacking and extinguishing the blaze, according to Given.

Training operation and use of the tanker is under way, Given states, and a public demonstration is scheduled Saturday, November 29, 10:30 a.m., on the city sewer farm property, southwest corner of Henderson and Newcomb.

Firemen began construction of this unit in July, 1968; concept of the tanker was that it be a multi-purpose unit, capable of carrying water and extinguishing all types of fire. Not only did men of the City Fire department construct this unit, they also contributed both labor and materials toward its completion. In addition, some materials were contributed by local citizens.

The tanker is built up on a 1955 Army Ten-Wheel Drive Truck chassis. A 500 gallon per minute fire pump is powered by

a V-8 gasoline engine, with this pump capable of pumping from the 1,900 gallon tank, from a fire hydrant, or from ponds, rivers or other natural sources.

There is sufficient fire hose on the tanker to attack structural and other types of fires; three nozzles are so mounted as to attack grass, brush or other open fires; valves controlling these nozzles are electrically operated from the cab of the truck.

Although the truck should be manned by two men, it is designed so that on fires in the open, one man could drive and operate the unit.

While the color, chrome yellow, represents a break from the traditional fire engine red, there is good reason for this particular color. Under all adverse weather conditions, yellow is visible when other colors are not, and being more visible, both firemen and citizens are better protected.

Less than \$3,500 of city funds were expended to construct this piece of fire apparatus. Outright purchase of a unit so constructed would have cost the city in excess of \$14,000.

WAGS AND WITS

(Continued From Page 1)

David Lee Marshall. All of those involved are Porterville residents.

Breaking of the ring involved a cooperative effort by the U.S. Secret service, the San Jose police department, Porterville City Police, and the Tulare County sheriff.

The money was printed in sheets of six on a small offset press in a trailer house; the technical job of reproduction was classed by officers as "outstanding."

Caches of money were found on the Tule River Indian reservation and near the Porterville State hospital. Apparently only a couple of the bills were successfully passed, and the entire operation was blown out of the water when a drive-in waitress in San Jose spotted a phoney bill and called the police.

Now the local wags and wits have another problem. The counterfeiting jokes are becoming repetitious and somewhat shop worn.

But how are you going to follow an act like breaking a 106-year-old counterfeiting record - right here along the Emigrant trail?

65 FREEWAY MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

chambers of commerce of Bakersfield, Porterville, Lindsay and Exeter, and the chambers of commerce of Terra Bella, Springville, and Strathmore.

PANTHER BAND IN SOUTH

(Continued From Page 1)

competing in the third division, and scheduled to move out on the line of march at 1:24 p.m. Competition is broken into six classes, based on enrollment of schools represented by bands.

Treatment, Not Arrest For Drug Users

SACRAMENTO — Involuntary treatment of drug users as an alternative to arrest and imprisonment is now available in California under provisions of Assembly Bill 1339, co-authored by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, Kings and Tulare counties.

Duffy said that one significant conclusion coming out of Assembly Health and Welfare committee hearings over the past two years showed that there must be an alternative to arrest in the case of drug users, an alternative that parents can use without being forced to resort to having their sons or daughters arrested.

The bill provides such an alternative and insures that treatment will occur, according to Duffy.

SUCCESS VALLEY 4-H ACTIVITIES BEING PLANNED

SUCCESS VALLEY — Activities were planned and project reports were given at November meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club held in the Citrus South Tule Community building.

Project reports were given by the beef and horse members. Beef members include Carl Baxter, Jo-Wayne Brown, Tracy Gill, Brett and Rhett Mason. Horse members include Carl and Lea Baxter, Kristin Bedford, Robin and Brenda Garrison.

A report was given on the Junior Leader conference held November 1 at Mt. Whitney High school in Visalia by Jo-Wayne Brown, also attending the event was Kay Gill.

Jeff Towers, chairman for the guest club, announced that a skating party would be held Tuesday, November 25, at Skateway, beginning at 7:00 with Springville and Pleasant View being the guest clubs.

The club agreed to plant and re-do the flower beds at the Citrus South Tule school as a community project. A Christmas vacation date is to be set up.

Lezlie Crew was appointed chairman to plan for the December meeting. Appointed to serve with her were: Carl Baxter, Alan Frame, Brenda and Robin Garrison, and Gayle Giddings.

Kay Gill is to chair the food booth committee for the Annual Turkey shoot to be held by the Springville V.F.W. Post No. 9499 on December 7, starting at 10:00 a.m. at the Antlers on Highway 190. The V.F.W. is the club's sponsor. To serve with Kay is Jo-Wayne Brown, Lea Baxter, Sandy Berna, Rhett Mason and Gaylene Florer.

The record books were explained by Jo-Wayne Brown, junior leader in membership supervision.

President Kay Gill presided at the meeting; pledges were led by Tracy Gill and Kathy Giddings; songs were led by Tonya Mason, Garrett Florer, and Debbie Eaton.

Mission San Francisco Solano, at Sonoma, was the last mission founded in California.

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